

## THE + GAZETTE.

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### Evil Minded Journals.

The attitude taken by the Cuero Star, Yoakum Times and other papers in regard to the infamous Sunday Sun is very reprehensible. The press should be united in its condemnation of the Sunday Sun. We said before and we repeat that the Sun is a reproach and a travesty on legitimate journalism and newspapers all over the land should inaugurate a crusade against it. The Yoakum Graphic deserves credit for its manly, straight-forward condemnation of such publications. Such men as Editor Mair are an honor to the newspaper profession. And as for his publishing anything obscene or indecent in his paper, he is far above it. The Graphic is as superior to the Times and Star as the noonday sun is superior to a glimmering candle. Evil be to him who evil thinks and the scandalous misconstruction placed by the Times and Star on an item in the Graphic was in very poor taste.

Tan Luling Signal speaks of Shiner as the "Cotton Queen" and justly so. She will soon have gained 3000 bales of the snowy staple—a splendid showing in this year of universal short crops.

The hot weather is probably the cause of the "spat" between the Beeville Bee and the Corpus Christi Sun, the Cuero Star and Beeville Bee, the Yoakum Times and the Shiner Gazette, Apostle Brann and Sam Small and a few other long distant paper bullet fighters. A patent medicine ad. reads: "A sound liver makes a well man." Take something for your liver, gentlemen, and let up on abuse of each other.—Floresville Chronicle.

Name the medicine, doctor.—Yoakum Times.

We can't speak for the rest of the crowd but we believe a dose of paragon would about suit your case, brother Johnsing.

The Schulenburg Globe comes out in a new dress this week.

### Shiner, a Moral Town.

Shiner is to be congratulated, inasmuch as our Chinese have emigrated to Cuero. The joint run by them here was a disreputable dive that was an eye-sore to our citizens and we rejoice in having gotten rid of them. Shiner will compare with any town in the state when it comes to morality and abiding by the law. No where in Texas is there less drunkenness and fighting than there is in Shiner. Go where the people are fond of gathering together and drinking a social glass of beer and living in peace, sociability and harmony and you will find a people happy, prosperous and peaceable. Such a place is Shiner, a town famous all along the Aransas Pass railway for quietness and sobriety. Beer is not only healthy, but it makes a man feel on good terms with everybody. Dr. McKanna, the bi-chloride of gold doctor from Houston, was in town Saturday and in course of conversation he told the GAZETTE man as follows: "I have been pretty much all over Texas and I was astonished when I came here to Shiner and found that virtually you have no inebriates here. Your saloons all do a good business but drunkenness is rarely met with and there is no need of my services here." This speaks well of Shiner. And an-

other thing, disreputable characters can't stay here. Other towns not more than ten miles (how far is Yoakum from Shiner?) from here may harbor them but they can't get a footing here. It was tried on not long ago and the character was only too glad to get out of town after a sojourn of one day. The moral to all of this is: Drink beer and be healthy and happy.

### Stonewall Stiffs.

EDITOR GAZETTE: Once more our scrawl pays you a visit. Why in the mischief don't you town folks stir up the clerk of the weather and get him to furnish us with a supply of the limpid fluid. It is so dry out here that the cattle are eating the grass roots. If rain does not fall soon we shall have to keep stock penned in order to prevent them eating up the roads.

Now cotton is beginning to go up, the farmer's spirits are rising in like ratio. Let them rise; I tell you it does your correspondent good to see the farmers' faces cheerful and their daughters smiling over the good times in prospect.

Court was held here last week, when our new justice got his hand in. There was one conviction, for disturbing the peace. Three lawyers tried their best to worry our new man, but he was bullet proof.

Two of our Bohemian neighbors united and are aiming to pull steady together. Rather dull times for weddings, but hurrah for the rockless ones.

Messrs. John and Tate Bratton of Leesville visited Mr. Cole's family last Sunday.

The health of the neighborhood is a little better than it was last week.

All the boys are looking bright and happy now.

I had almost forgotten. Our black friend, Wisdom, managed to stall his oxen, with a bale of cotton, and his usually pleasant face was creased with frowns.

Mr. Dowle and sister were visiting Mr. Meyers' family this week.

Well, Mr. Editor you have all the news you are going to get this time from SWITCHELL.

### Moulton Institute.

EDITOR GAZETTE: Another week has passed and still no rain and no sign of any and according to the old Indian sign there will be none during this moon for it hung so much on the corner.

Stock water is quite scarce; grass all gone on the ranges and but very little left in the pastures and that is perfectly dry.

Mr. F. M. Neely has been out all this week with several hands rounding up cattle for Mr. A. Vanham; he (Vanham) will ship his cattle to the west about the 20th inst.

The school at the Institute will commence on the first Monday in October with Prof. John Crouch as principal, and Mr. James Murphy as assistant. No better selection could have been made for teachers.

A protracted meeting is in progress at the Methodist church; began last Friday night.

Mr. Willie Parker and John Ton-burger have gone to seek a fortune in the cotton fields on the Brazos in Bosque county.

Crops are about all gathered; the cotton crop is about one-half of what it was last year.

About 60 bales of cotton was sold in Moulton yesterday. It brought 8 cents cash and 8 1/2 on account.

The health of our section is very good; no sickness that we hear of.

Wishing the GAZETTE success we are still the same old RAMBLER.

—Mr. H. H. Messimer arrived in Shiner last Thursday with his sweetest looks in full force. We can say for Mr. Messimer that his moustache adds a great deal to his personal appearance, but we would advise him to not remain long in Shiner if he wishes to keep his financial affairs O. K. for we could see plainly after Thursday night that he would have to visit Koepke or his moustache would soon resume their natural color (brown).

The above is contributed by a young lady residing in Shiner.

—Workmen are busy this week preparing the foundations for the big waterworks tank.

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## SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!

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GASOLINE BY THE GALLON.

### From Texas to California.

Here begins the descent and amid scenery equally as grand we often catch glimpses of the detached engine which so faithfully tugged us over this famous route; on it hurries with waving green banners and speedily we penetrate the Gunnison cañon. Between the narrowing cliffs some 2500 feet the roar is almost deafening and soon Black Canon holds you spellbound. The sunlight is cut off by the towering summits; the darkness however but adds to the grandeur as the road continues through rocky depths. Cheppeta Falls start from a crag towering skyward but is dashed against a lower terrace and scattered into silvery confusion, still the cataract leaps on to the river far below. Currents rise in giant-like grandeur and is equal to an Egyptian obelisk in symmetry. The narrow path between the rocks and river has been well utilized in forming the track for so noted a line. At Bridgeport the train plunges into the tunnel 2250 feet long, then passes over the river to the far reaching fertile Gunnison valley, on to Grand Junction where the weary traveler can rest and mentally rehearse all the pleasures of his trip.

Next morning we severely contrasted Colorado desert with the scene so lately penetrated, until the ascent of the Wasatch range is begun, where one enters Castle Gate, two huge pillars or cliffs, one measuring 400 and the other 500 feet in height; and all along Price river canon these majestic landmarks catch the eye, and hardly by any turn are they lost to view until buried in the dim distance are we rough Utah valley, where Brigham Young announced should be founded the new city of Zion; a home of the Latter Day Saints; but the Gentiles have made incursions and now Salt Lake city differs but little from neighboring rivals. The mystic sign Z. C. M. I so often saw there is but a branch of Zion's Co-operative Mercantile Institution. Temple Square is the tourist's chief attraction, with the Mormon Tabernacle, the Temple and Assembly Hall, each building well worthy his admiration. Near by is the Bee

Hive, Brigham Young's former home. From Fort Douglas one enjoys a bird's-eye view of the city with the Lake and Garfield Berch in the background. Traversing the Lake border to Ogden is a refreshing run, compared to the desert of alkaline sands which abound for many miles, and general desolation spreads over the land until Cedar Pass is reached, the divide between the desert and Humboldt Valley; height 8166 feet. The Palisades rise in rugged gran-

deur and far exceed in height the noted Hudson river palisades. The Nevada Desert stretches out in wide waste and little of interest occurs until our train begins to climb the Sierra Nevada Range; and the traveler prepares himself for the grand striking scenery upon Summit Station, the highest point attained by the Southern Pacific railway on its trans-continental line. At Yrueken we dined amid snow and ice; Iun-

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